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P.R.R. Insists On New East **River Tunnel**

Wants Subway Immediatele to Link Jamaica With Manhattan and Relieve the Traffic Congestion

McAneny Advocates **Through Trunk Line**

Inquires What Financial Assistance City Will Receive From Railway

The capacity of the Long Island Railroad and the Pennsylvania Termiral for handling traffic into Queens and Long Island through existing tunnels is exhausted, Samuel Rea, president of the Pennsylvania Railroad said in identical letters sent yesterday to the Transit Commission and Mayor Hylan. Mr. Rea asks for a new tun nel immediately under the East River inking Jamaica with Ninth Avenue Manhattan. Failing that, he says, the Pennsylvania will be compelled to disentinue through service from the Pennsylvania Station to Long Island ad handle the increasing traffic

Rea's letter says the Long Isl-Railroad, which handled 6,224,429 and kaliroad, which nandade 0,228,828 gaseengers during 1911, the first year after the Pennsylvania Station was completed, was required to transport £315,268 passengers in 1921, an increase of more than 300 per cent. He side that the Pennsylvania Station was not built for rapid-transit service and its franchise prohibits it from earrying near-by rapid-transit traffic.

Limit Being Reached

"There is a limit," the letter con-tinues, "which is rapidly being reached, to the amount of traffic that can be etommodated by the Long Island Rail-ead and by the station, and unless the takes care of this nearby traffic company will be compelled at an at company will be competed at an elydate to rearrange its entire service by establishing transfer stations have in Long Island City or at Jacies, or both, and run a shuttle service them and Pennsylvania ation, or definitely announce no more ains can be accommodated in the works or station."

unnels or station."
The Jamaica subway proposed by
Mr. Rea is now an absolute necessity,
he say, and adds that it is up to the
city to provide the necessary rapid
mass facilities.
The letter closes with the further
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regretion that bridges across the factor to open up the adjoining New Jersey territory offer the only solution to the congested rapid transit roblem of greater New York and an effer of the co-operation of the Pennsylvania and Long Island railroads in plans which the city may make to construct the Jamaica-Ninth Avenue tunrged by Mr. Rea.

Conference With Peters

orge McAneny, chairman of the sit Commission, replying to Mr. letter, says the commission alhas held a conference with Peters, president of the Long Railroad, regarding the needs traffic situation between Long and the Pennsylvania Station, unline the projected Fighty and Amsterdam Avenue subway in Mar Amsterdam Avenue suvay in the train increases upon the rapid transit lines now serving northern Queens points, and says it will also give greater flexibility to the Brooklyn elevated service

"One of the next steps," Mr. McAnany's letter says, "doubtless will be the building of a through trunk sub-way from Jamaica to some new point in Manhattan and then south. The m monatian and then south. The commission is not, as yet, prepared, however, to indicate the exact route that, in its judgment, should be taken for such a subway, nor will it be until more progress has been made in the working out of co-ordinated plans.

Two Subways To Be Built

"In a program proposed by the Mayor some two or three months ago it was suggested that two new subways be built from Jamaica toward Manhattan, surrested that two new subways be built from Jamaica toward Manhattan, one following the Queens Boulevard to a point of connection with Steinway Tunnel line and another following Metropolitan Avenue to a point of connection with the Fourteenth Street line. The Mayor's plan contemplated, however, that these lines, so far as new construction goes, should end and that they should connect with the existing lines referred to at points on the long Island side of the East River. It did not, apparently, contemplate a new entrance to Manhattan, which, in the judgment of the commission, is essential. The lines thus proposed, moreout, were part of a program upon that no start was to be made for fiften pars. In the opinion of the commission are intended more adequate solution.

M. McAneny suggests a conference with Mr. Rea and Mr. Peters, and with till will be helpful also if we may aften some indication of the degree a which your company may be presented to contribute to the financing whatever measure of suburban related may be devised."

TaftUndergoesOperation, Continues Court Duties

Chief Justice Returns From Hospital, Showing No Ill Effects From Experience

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.—Chief varies Taft submitted to an operation last Sunday for the removal of calculi from the bladder, but to-day was said to be in good condition. Word of the operation, which was described as almor, did not become known until to-day, as the Surveys of the control of the operation.

saterday and to-day, described his stral physical condition as normal said he showed no ill effects from a sperience.

While under the restraint of medical service not to subject himself to serve "hysical exertion for a day or two the Chief Justice has been work with his secretaries in his library furing the last two days, receiving all callers and transacting all business as said. It was said this afternoon he arpets to resume his daily walks before the end of the week.

Elite of Capital Found On Bootlegger's Books

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21.apartment of Raymond Gray, twenty-eight years old, alleged king of Washington's "so ciety bootleggers," was raided last night by an internal revenue agent, accompanied by police, and 500 quarts of liquor seized Correspondence and books of Gray revealed a long list of names of alleged patrons. In this list were Congressmen, lawyers, business men and leaders in

While the officers were at the apartment, a wealthy Washington resident, accompanied by two handsomely gowned women, en tered. They were not held, but their names were taken. A local society woman, who is in sympt. thy with the dry cause, aided in laying the trap for Gray, who is widely known as "Razor" Gray, and is a college student.

News Summary

WASHINGTON

American business men behind drive for United States commission to determine Germany's ability to meet reparations. Songtor Borah offers resolution calling upon President Harding to summon an international economic conference

Senator Calder in dramatic plea for ship subsidy warns city and rural population alike of disaster in refusing to aid merchant marine.

Senate, by 61 to 8, confirm Pierce Butler as associate justice of the United States Supreme Court. Senate naval bill reported; increases

appropriation in House measure by Public hearings of charges against Attorney General Daugherty con-

cluded and his exoneration is considered virtually certain. LOCAL Pennsylvania Railroad asks new

East River tunnel at once to handle growing Long Island traffic. Federal dry agents, raiding over

heads of police, make first "hiptoting" arrests in midtown cabaret. Lionel Barrymore divorced in fourteen days on referee's findings. Assembly Republicans will let Smith have own way on transit.

Mrs. Hirsh freed of shooting husband at party after both plead in-

Fellow physicians give ovation to discoverer of new diabetes treatment. Miller censures Straus for coal emergency letter and reiterates confidence in Fuel Administration. Tyro robber, aceking money to pay

child's overdue board, kills self when trapped in store. One fireman loses eyes, seven others go to hospital as result of

Sixth Avenue loft fire. Republican leader whose club was raided charges "Democratic gambling

trust" inspired action. Liner brings in disabled schooner eighty-seven days at sea.

FOREIGN

Inter-Allied debts do not wait upon the action of the United States for solution, Premier Poincare tells

German envoy reported on way to Paris to submit new reparations proposals involving payment of 20,000,-000,000 gold marks in lump sum.

Verbal altercation between Venizolos, former Greek Premier, and Riza Nur Bey, Turkish delegate, causes adjournment of Lausanne peace parley.

Viscountess Rhondda, foremost business woman of the British Empire, divorces her husband, Sir Humphrey Mackworth.

D'Annunzio orders his Legionnaires to disband and refuse to heed plea of communists and socialists that he head anti-Fascisti movement. One of Joffre's taxicabs, by which his army stopped the Germans at the Marne, enshrined in French war museum with dramatic ceremony.

DOMESTIC Return of "Fatty" Arbuckle to the films generally condemned by women's clubs and Hays is assailed. End of effort to have censorship in this state

lifted is seen. Dearborn Street railroad station destroyed in spectacular Chicago fire. State to call only two more witnesses in Herrin mine trial. Defense to commence presentation of its testimony to-day.

SPORTS George Burns leads Frank Frisch

in race for the presidency of the Baseball Players' Union. Earl Fink, Crescent A. C., defeats Tom Coward, Yale Club, in class A

squash team championship play. Gene Sararen is engaged as golf professional by the Briarcliff club.

British lawn tennis association agrees on standardization of rules. Army-Notre Dame football game will be played in New York on Oc-

tober 13. Hidden Jewel wins Terrebonne Handicap at New Orleans. MARKETS AND SHIPS

Stock prices higher. "Mex Pete" common jumps 64 points; only 18,000 shares now out-

standing. International Mercantile Marine cuts semi-annual dividend on preferred from 3 to 1% per cent.

PINEHURST. World Center of sport Wonderful place for your holidays. Advi.

Federal Dry **Agents Seize** 6 in Cabaret

The Tent Is Raided Over Heads of Police; Liquor Declared Confiscated, Mostly From Patrons

Violated State Law, Is Charge

Prisoners Turned Over to City Authorities; "The Ringside" Is Visited

Several hundred men and women in vening clothes who had gathered at the Tent, a cabaret at Fifty-second Street and Seventh Avenue, after the theater, were thrown into commotion early this morning when Federal prohibition agents went over the heads of the police and raided the place for iquor. Six arrests were made and a small quantity of gin and whisky seized, almost all of it taken from persons seated at tables.

While Patrolman Charles Guitzsch While Patrolman Charles Guittsch, of the Arsenal station, doing duty from the West Forty-seventh Street station on cabarct supervision, stood by and looked on, the six agents, acting on a warrant issued by United States Commissioner Hitchcock, sifted through the crowd of men and women eating and dancing, selzing flasks and arresting the owners.

Mullan-Gage Act Charges The prisoners, who were taken to e West Thirtieth Street station, de-

The prisoners, who were taken to the West Thirtieth Street station, described themselves as:

Robert Hartman, 3 West 129th Street, alleged to have been seated at a table with a bottle of gin.

Edgar Bernheim, of 51 Broadway, also charged with violation of the Mullen-Gage act in having a bottle of gin. Julius Green, 141 Myrtle Avenue, violation of the Mullen-Gage act.

Arthur Sacks, believed to be one of the proprietors, arrested for violating the Voistead act, a half-filled bottle of whisky having been found on a dumb-waiter, the agents allege.

Harry McKay, doorman of the cabsret, charged with attempting to interfere with Federal officers in the performance of their duties.

Thomas Watson, who says he is a lawyer, living at 47 West Forty-seventh Street, charged with interfering with the raiders in the performance of their duties.

None of the women present were arrested.

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Acting Enforcement Chief E. C. Yellowley authorized the raid on evidence
obtained last Tuesday night by two
of the raiding agents. Agents John
Kerrigan and William Stafford declared they visited the place Tuesday
with women and saw plenty of drinking
from private flasks and also liquor being served. Commissioner Hitchcock
fasued the warrant yesterday.
Though they searched every nook
and cranny, only the one partly filled
bottle of liquor was found, the agents
declared.

Pecently, following issuance of the new questionnaire which patrolmen assigned to cabarets are supposed to fill out each night, arrangements were

This raid apparently was a direct violation of any agreement which they may have made, for the patrolman on duty had made out his questionnaire as usual, and when handing it in had not been informed that a raid was to take place at midnight.

British Empire Soon to Yield Sway To New Commonwealth of Nations

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21 .- The final curtain will be rung down or the British Empire within the next ten days, it was learned here to night. Within that time announcement will be made from London of the new British Commonwealth of Nations,

This plan, which has been under consideration between Downing Street and the dominions for more than a year, has been brought to a head, according to information reaching here, by the Irish Free State which will be a part of the British Commonwealth of Nations, but no a dominion as Canada and Australia have been dominions.

Intimations of the new status of the British Empire were given a year ago during the armament limitation conference, but had been almost forgotten. It is announced now that the plan has been com pleted and all the negotiations with the dominions satisfactorily con

Free Mrs. Hirsh Republicans to In Shooting of Give Smith Free Her Husband Hand in Transit

Couple Embrace in Court Leaders Announce After After Jury Acquits Woman of Charge Growing Out of Party Last June

They Admit Drinking City Vote Shapes Course

Wife Says She Remembers Governor to Ask for Trans-Very Little After Dancing Until She Was in Jail

Mrs. Hazel Hirah, charged with assault following the shooting of Oscar Hirsh, her husband, at the home of quarters, attended by George K. Mor- return of Arbuckle, who at the time Reine Davis in Freeport, L. I., last June, was acquitted yesterday by a jury in the Nassau County Court at Mineola. The jury was out an hour and eighteen

blond, dropped her head on her arms, outstretched on the counsel table at put his arms around his wife and comforted her. She recovered and clasping her hands behind his neck kissed Mrs. Hirsh from custody.

There was a reunion in the corridors of the courthouse. Mrs. Hirsh, break ing alternately into smiles and tears, embraced her husband, her attorney George Levy, and her friend, Mrs. Leo

"Very Happy," She Says "I am very happy," Mrs Hirsh said to reporters, "and I am going to show by my future life that I appreciate and

of her husband's shooting she was so drunk that she did not know what had happened. Hirsh also admitted

He said he was "very, made by Commissioner Enright and very drunk."
Chief Yellowley to exchange such data "I danced so badly that I left the as they obtained on places and work in floor," Mrs. Hirsh said, describing the as they obtained on prevention of proceedings at Reine Davis's lawn

Bandit, Trapped Seeking Money For Child's Board, Ends Life Louis Ionano, twenty-five years old, and a shared that the care heard of her rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of her rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of her rearrange of the many and share of the the care of the many and the world that the care heard of her rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of the rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of the rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of the rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of the rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of the rearrange of the many and the menty own of the beginning of the the world the world that the care heard of the rearrange of the many and the world that the care heard of the rearrange of the many and the menty own of the the care of the the world that the care heard of the the care of the care of the care of the the care of the

publicans, who control the Assembly, will give Governor Smith about every-

ris, chairman of the State Committee:

Unless He "Runs Wild"

portation Reform in His

he wants in reorganizing the Transit Commission.

The conference yesterday was not long, but it was important. The probable legislative program of the new administration was discussed in all its important phases. The judgment was unanimous that, inasmuch as New York City had twice in a general election, recorded objection to the Miller transit policies, it was no more than transit policies, it was no more than right that Governor Smith should be allowed to do whatever he likes in handling transit unless he should "run wild" and advocate socialization of public utilities. In the latter case the Republican Assembly would fight his plans

Repeal of Dry Law Discussed

The proposed repeal of the Mullan Gage enforcement act was discussed briefly. Most of the leaders expreased the opinion that Mr. Smith will not advocate repeal of the law. The feeling is general that Mr. Smith is looking for the Demogratic Presidential nomination in 1924, and that he will neither hinder nor help any one to erase the Mulian-Gage act.

Assemblyman George N. Jesse, of Manhattan, is understood to be determined to put Mr. Smith to the test on the repeal of the Mulian-Gage law. He has told the Republican leaders that if no one else introduces a repeal

Women Fight U.S. Business Men New Starring Of Arbuckle In a Drive to Solve

From Clubs Throughout Nation; Ruling Is "Surprise," Producers Aver

Censorship Thrust Seen in Decision

Film Comedian's Home Town Acts to Prohibit Showing of His Pictures

which Mrs. Charles C. Siegesmund, hairman of the motion picture com of Women's Clubs, declares state motion picture interests are waging for Meeting That New Assemabolition of the existing film censor bly Will Not Oppose Him ship, is the first outstanding result of a wave of indignation, apparently no tion-wide, which yesterday sprang u of Roscoe C. (Fatty) Arbuckle to the lm world, announced by Will H. Hays motion picture dictator.

bitter terms, is another conspicuou-First Message at Albany feature.

were distinctly to the fore in making themselves heard in protest against the he was placed on trial for the murder William L. Ward, chairman of the of Miss Virginia Rappe, motion pi tate executive committee; Speaker H.
Edmund Machold, Jacob A. Livingston, the Brooklyn leader, and Secretary Lafayette B. Gleason, of the State Committee, it was learned that the Republicans, who control the Assembly.

> Pata Owners "Surprised" The Motion Picture Owners of merica, in a statement issued from

their offices, 132 West Forty-third Street, yesterday, said: Street, yesterday, said:

"We were much surprised to learn of Will H. Hays's move to reinstate Roscoe Arbuckle. As theater owners having the only direct contact with the public we know of no new developments to change the minds of the people on the Arbuckle situation. Teleple on the Arbuckle situation. Tele-grams coming to the national office of the Motion Theater Picture Owners of America indicate general opposition to the return of Arbuckle, to the acreen.

Hays Gets Many Protests From Washington the National Edu cation Association sent a telegram of fought for the sake of all nations unprotest to Mr. Hays, and the Catholic Welfare Council officially condemned the star's renewed appearance. In Chicago the Illinois Motion Picture Men's Vigorous cheers met this declaration. Association, representing about 1,400 The charge that France will ruin early theater owners, held a meeting to decide whether or not films in which Artions the Premier dismissed as "ridictions the

wery drunk."

"I danced so badly that I left the floor," Mrs. Hirsh said, describing the proceedings at Reine Davis's lawn party. Jefferson Bender, one of the guests, testified that Mrs. Hirsh was "so far gone" that he canceled a dance with her because he knew she was in no condition to dance.

Mrs. Hirsh said that she could remember very little after she had quit dancing until she found herself in jail at Mincola. Her memory as to the actual shooting, she said, was vague. She remembered that she had seen her husband sitting on a bench, with rearrely a revolver in his hand, and that he had muttered something about shooting himself.

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Protests Pour In on Hays Reparation Crisis

Berlin to Offer Allies New Proposal on Debt

dor Meichtor, Hamburg banker, and one of Germany's delegates to the Versailles peace conference, has gone to Paris, where he will submit to the French government fresh reparation proposals says a Central News dispatch from Berlin, quoting the "Lokal Anzeiger" as its authority.

The proposals, the dispatch adds, will include a project for the payment of 20,000,000,000 gold marks in a lump sum.

French Senate **Backs Poincare** Condemnation of Mr. Hays, often in In Ruhr Seizure

Women and women's organizations Approval Almost Unanimous all the isolationists who defeated

Denies Aim to Ruin Foe

Pay When Germany Does ing armament expenditures.

By Wilbur Forrest

Special Cable to The Tribune PARIS. Dec. 21 .- Inter-Allied debts. day, no longer wait upon the action of underlying essentials were, to all in remier Poincare told the Senate tothe United States for solution. These tents and purposes, not denied. debts, he definitely made it known, will be taken up together with the had been advised of any move to reparation problem when the Allied make him hend of a commission Premiers assemble here January 2, France, however, he declared, will termine the amount of reparation never feel obligated to pay her cred-

Vigorous cheers met this declaration, to Secretary Hughes and that as cide whether or not films in which Arbuckle appeared should be run in their houses, and after taking note of the formal protest promptly entered by Chicago women'a and mothers' clubs decided to hold in abeyance any decision.

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Chimpion Lecard was not present.

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Chamber of Commerce Heads Discuss Proffer of **Expert Aid With Hughes** in Fixing Berlin's Bill

Paris Said to Favor America as Referee

Moves to Have Harding Call Economic Parley By Carter Field WASHINGTON, Dec. 21,-Rapid

rogress in planning American aid

Borah, Isolationist Chief,

n solving Europe's economic troubles was disclosed here to-day. A campaign by business me this country, and probably in Brit n, France and Germany as well tled by a commission of American experts, was definitely established.

Senator Borah, most extreme o as Premier Reaffirms the the League of Nations, shocked hi Right to Hold German colleagues by introducing a resolu Property Until Payment tion urging the President to call at international conference not only to further armament limitation but t onsider the economic difficulties of the world. Borah's statement indi Paris Conference to Consider cates a keen interest in the restors Allied Debts; France to tion of world trade as well as limit

Basic Plan Stands

Some of the more sensational fea tures of the London dispatches tell ing of the move by business mer were vigorously denied here, but the

American experts which would de which Germany could pay. It was itors the debts inclurred in a war she denied in other official quarters that tory has been repaired by Germany, that Britain has cabled its approva

It was admitted, however, that th

now under way in Paris, and that hopalmost unanimous vote.

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